

Almagest

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Louisiana State University in Shreveport

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A member of the ROTC Co-rec volleyball team returns a shot in their semi final match. See sports, page 12.

Photo by Jim Davison

LSUS to tighten belt again

By LARRY TERRY

LSUS stands to lose \$414,000 as a result of Gov. Dave Treen's recent 5.8 percent across-the-board budget cut. Effective Jan. 1, the cut would adversely affect public education at all levels.

Chancellor Grady Bogue has said that any LSUS budget cut would hurt in the wake of last year's mid-year 4.4 percent cut, and this year's standstill budget and 8 percent enrollment increase. Of the recent development, Bogue said, "I don't intend for this cut to take away our optimism."

If the cuts go through as planned, Bogue emphasized that no full-time positions or salaries would be threatened, and that everything possible would be done to protect part-time faculty since they are depended on to meet immediate needs resulting from enrollment increases.

Student financial aid will maintain its priority, and there will be no mid-year tuition increase. Bogue is hopeful that there will be no need for an in-

crease next fall, but he cannot be sure at this point. Another week will be required to adequately assess the financial situation of this campus in the face of an impending budget cut.

The "budgetary contingencies" maintained by the campus are reserve funds amounting to some \$250,000. The school is currently seeking ways to make up the balance needed to run the campus at present levels. This may involve consideration of possible savings in travel, library and personnel expenditures.

A budget cut would also require a temporary hiring freeze, even to the extent of waiting to fill recently vacated positions. And Bogue mentioned that the university could presently use several new faculty. Also necessary would be a freeze on equipment purchases.

State legislators, in a special session beginning Dec. 7, will have opportunity to raise revenues which could offset the need or at least reduce the extent

of the proposed cuts. But this would almost certainly mean tax increases.

Predicting a deficit is not an exact science, said Sen. Syd Nelson. Indicative of that is the fact that the holiday season could, as is expected by some, produce considerable sales tax revenues, consequently reducing the deficit.

As for raising the income tax base to its level of 1980, which would also provide much state revenue, Treen has said he would not do so because it would mean that those below the poverty level would have to begin paying income taxes again.

What the Governor and the legislature will eventually do about budget cuts or tax increases remains to be seen. LSUS will continue to prepare for a reduction in its budget. Part of that preparation has been the budgetary contingency, and part has been the effort to conservatively manage LSUS funds.

Davis, Dunangkhaow represent LSUS

By CHERYL DUBOIS

Two vibrant, young LSUS students have recently been elected to hold the titles of Mr. and Ms. University.

Sophomore Donna Davis, who was sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, is very pleased to be Ms. University. "I've always been a runner-up," she said, "but I've never won." Until now!

Likewise, junior Nopporn Dunangkhaow, who was sponsored by the SGA, said, "It's an honor to have been elected Mr. University by my peers."

While Davis is a computer science major with definite plans to finish her schooling here, Duangkhaow is a medical technology major with plans to finish school here and later receive his master's degree in pathology.

Both students are active at LSUS. Davis is panhellenic president, involvement and enlistment chairman of the Baptist Student Union and has participated in the talent show and the Miss LSUS pageant. Davis was also in the run-offs last year for the Ms. University title.

Dunangkhaow is an SGA senator for the college of science. He is president of the Allied Health Club and night manager

of the University Center. Also, Dunangkhaow is a transfer student and the only foreign exchange student on campus. He is from Thailand.

In her private life, Davis is a ballet dancer and teacher at the Theatre School of Dance. Thursday, Dec. 22 and Friday, Dec. 23, Davis will perform in the "Nutcracker" given by the Ballet Lyrique Co. She likes stuffed animals, pizza, chocolate chip cookies, "MASH" reruns and red. She has one brother, a miniature schnouzer named Fritz, and she will soon be married to her fiance, Bob Sibley.

Dunangkhaow, on the other hand, likes to play golf. His favorite color is purple and his favorite singer is David Bowie. He loves Andy Griffith shows, "MASH" reruns and Italian food. He is an only child.

Both Davis and Duangkhaow are very proud they have chosen LSUS as their school. "I think LSUS is the best school in the states," Duangkhaow said, "because the professors care about the students."

"I feel that LSUS has helped me grow personally," Davis said. "The faculty is friendly and courteous and willing to help the students."

Buckley to speak at Civic Theater

Because of widespread interest in the appearance of William F. Buckley Jr., LSUS has moved the event from the University Center Theater to the Shreveport Civic Theater.

Buckley will deliver the keynote address at the university's first American Studies Forum at 8 p.m. Dec. 7.

Also because of the expected large turnout, LSUS has adopted a system whereby those interested in attending may assure themselves a seat at the event. The system involves the dispersing of tickets, the total number of tickets not to exceed the number of seats in the Civic Theater.

The tickets are free and are available on a first-come, first-serve basis during regular business hours at LSUS, the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, and branches of the Commercial National Bank.

At LSUS, the tickets will be available in the Student Activities office on the second floor

of the University Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Buckley is an author, editor,

Realtors pledge \$50,000

The movement toward a Chair of Real Estate at LSUS received a sizeable boost when the Shreveport-Bossier Board of Realtors unveiled a pledge of \$50,000 over the next two years for the chair.

The announcement was made at noon Nov. 16 by B. Bruce Simon, president of the Board of Realtors, at the group's monthly membership meeting at the Chateau Motor Hotel.

Simon presented Dr. E. Grady Bogue, LSUS chancellor, with a \$25,000 check, the first installment of the grant which is to be made over a two-year period.

The contribution brings to \$100,000 the total pledges toward a goal \$200,000 by next year to allow the university to partially endow the chair. Interest from the endowment will be used to

columnist, lecturer and host. He will speak locally on "Reflections on Current Contentions."

supplement a state-salaried position and will enable the university to attract a professor of highest caliber, Bogue said.

Additional faculty in the real estate area will enable an expanded program of university course offerings, community workshops and seminars, and special lectures that will enable real estate professionals to gain knowledge and information, keep current with new developments in their field and meet continuing education requirements.

It is anticipated that course offerings at LSUS will expand to include real property valuation, advanced real estate investment analysis and taxation, real estate development and management, and other advanced real estate courses.

—Editorials—

PC offers good fare

At a meeting held Nov. 21, the Program Council asked the students to present ideas and criticisms for current and future programs. It is a shame that only about 20 individuals showed to make their viewpoints known.

Now, this is not an editorial against apathy — that has already been written. This is to praise the Program Council on a job well done.

The Program Council should be praised for wanting to know what it is that the students want. By getting such input from the students, it will be better able to provide interesting programs to draw the students.

Even without such input, the Program Council has done a good job of providing interesting films, programs and shows.

After requesting a \$12,000 budget increase, the Program Council has done quite a bit to improve extra-curricular offerings at LSUS. Their program has helped generate more interest in the campus, both from students and from area citizens.

The Program Council has given us more up-to-date films such as "Raiders of the Lost Ark," rather than a lot of grade B films. These more current films not only bring the students back to the campus to view them, but they also generate money for the Program Council.

The Program Council has also brought back the "Fat Chance Saloons." These programs provide good entertainment and a relaxed atmosphere for those who participate.

The Program Council has also made an attempt to increase our exposure to the arts. It has invited musicians, dancers and other types of entertainers to the campus for the enjoyment and betterment of the students.

People complain about the amount of money allotted to the Program Council. But, in lieu of the fact that virtually all of the campus programming is done by the Program Council, not enough money is provided.

Unfortunately, the amount of money put into extra-curricular programming is not likely to increase because of the recently proposed 5.8 percent budget cut. If anything, money may be taken from this area of student life.

The Program Council has done a good job with what it has to work with. Perhaps, in the future, it will be able to provide even better programming to draw larger crowds and more increased interest.

Letters policy

The Almagest welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length and should be typewritten and double-spaced.

The Almagest reserves the right to edit for length, obscenities and libelous material.

Deadline for submitting letters is 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.



Rampant Writers

'Tis the season . . .

By WELLBORN JACK 3

Armies of the USSR and the USA stand on red-alert status. For the week prior to the celebration of Christmas, tired eyes of the world have focused on the catastrophic events unfolding in Europe. Russian tank battalions and USA militia play a game of chicken on the borders of the USSR.

On the lonely tundra of barren upper Siberia an unknown Soviet radar operator shivers in the pre-dawn chill of Christmas eve. Entering the radar installation he joins his comrades in the soothing warmth of the operations room. His installation shoulders the responsibility of detecting any Soviet bound ICBMs, bombers, or UFOs enroute from the USA via a North Pole trajectory.

Like most of the world he has slept little in the past week.

Today the code name for our unknown lieutenant's radar installation is "Elf." Today the code name for the crack-Soviet fighter squadron he gives orders to is "Rudolph."

One may feel surprised to find a lowly lieutenant commanding a combat-ready fighter group. In the wake of an across-the-board breakdown in USSR-USA peace talks in Paris, the Soviet high command decentralized the order-issuing process at 1200 hours today.

In essence, it granted the fatigued radar operator a license

to extinguish life in the arena of Soviet airspace displayed on his scope.

The time is 1900 hours. Children around the world dream of gifts Santa will bring; cookies and milk on ornate dishes await the visit of old St. Nick; fathers and mothers gather their children to read aloud "Twas The Night Before Christmas."

Back in the bowels of arctic Siberia a blip of foreign origin flashes with growing intensity on the lieutenant's scope. As if without thought, without judgement, without care he orders "Rudolph" flight to intercept the slow-moving Soviet-

bound UFO.

"Rudolph this is Elf. Do you copy?"

"Roger Elf."

"Rudolph proceed to sector 459076. Intercept slow-moving UFO at 2000-meters MSL. TERMINATE."

"Roger Elf. UFO confirmed via on-board radar."

"Rudolph" squadron interceptors switch to afterburners. Zooming and booming into the tension-filled stillness of the Siberian night "Elf" squadron interceptors shoot down the dreams of sleeping children and the slow-moving blip: Santa Claus.

Almagest

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Letters

Student offers criticism of article

Dear Ms. Weaver,

This letter offers criticism of the front page article entitled "Stockwell criticizes CIA, provides little evidence."

Although I could point out the misuse of a word added to a quote, or the distortion of Stockwell's logic, or the obvious bias on a 'news' article, I will instead confine myself to another point.

You claim that Stockwell, a former employee of the CIA, "offered few examples"; you then go on to list the following examples:

1. "The CIA has run 20,000 to

30,000 covert actions..."

2. "...400 journalists cooperated regularly with the CIA to present a favorable impression to the public."

3. "...professors across the United States participated in experiments on people..."

4. "...published over 1,000 books that would otherwise not be published..."

5. "...never saw or did anything that protected the National Security..."

6. "...was instructed to write reports that were fabricated..."

7. "...CIA refused to

save...Vietnamese...case of-ficers."

8. "...senior officers sleeping during meetings in which decisions...were being made..."

9. "...CIA and the government lying to arouse the sympathy of the American people."

10. "Stockwell then began naming incidents..."

You were correct in saying "few"... the above seems to indicate quite a few rather than the "little" in your headline seems to imply.

Barbara J. Harris

Student believes article 'inconsistent'

Dear Editor:

On Nov. 18 the Artists and Lecturers Committee presented John Stockwell, a former Central Intelligence Agency official, who spoke on U.S. national security compulsions. I attended this lecture and found Mr. Stockwell's insider's view of the CIA a refreshing change from the usual pro-CIA accounts that the public receives.

Two days later I picked up the ALMAGEST and read Lynne Weaver's article on Mr. Stockwell's appearance and immediately wondered if Ms. Weaver had heard the same lecture that I had heard. Her headline read, "Stockwell criticizes CIA, provides little evidence." John Stockwell was the equivalent of a colonel in the CIA. He headed operations in

both Vietnam and Angola and, contrary to Ms. Weaver, he was not "shut off" from the Angola operation. He left when his duties were completed.

If the fact that Mr. Stockwell was in Vietnam and Angola was not enough, he cited the testimonies of other former CIA agents now speaking out against the agency. He has even provided a bibliography. If Ms. Weaver doesn't consider this to be enough evidence of the CIA's illegal activities, perhaps she would like to see the bodies of thousands of dead Vietnamese citizens who opposed U.S. policies, or maybe even the body of Salvadore Allende, the former president of Chile who the U.S. decided was unfit to serve as that country's leader.

If Ms. Weaver had wished to

seek clarification of what she believed to be questionable claims she could have attended Mr. Stockwell's afternoon press conference or the reception that followed the lecture. She chose not to.

Overall I found the article to be inconsistent, unprofessional, and totally lacking in objectivity. LSUS is growing, thriving university. Its students deserve a good newspaper that features good, professional journalism. Will the ALMAGEST ever be able to give the students what they deserve?

Sincerely,
Fred Kendrick

English professors publish articles

Three members of the English Department at LSU in Shreveport have recently had items published in scholarly journals.

Dr. James Lake, associate professor of English, published "Shakespeare's 'King Lear,'" in "Explicator." In an earlier form,

the paper had been presented to a convention of the South Central Modern Language Association.

Allena Longfellow, assistant professor of English, published her review of Dennis Walder's "Dickens and Religion" in "Christian Scholar's Review." Her review was an outgrowth of her studies for the doctorate at

the University of Arkansas.

Nancy Hutson, assistant professor of English, contributed "The Androgynous Soul" to "Publications of the Arkansas Philological Association." Her paper also had been presented to the convention of the organization prior to its publication.

Swearingen suggested as dean

By SOPHIA KIRKIKIS

Lawson Swearingen, distinguished business executive in residence, was selected by the Search and Screen Committee to be appointed Dean of the College of Business by next semester, according to Dr. Michael Clauretje, chairman of the

committee. A final decision will be made by Dr. William Nevill, vice-chancellor.

Swearingen, the only internal candidate with credentials given to the committee, is retired as the chief executive officer of Commercial Union Insurance Company. The data of two other

candidates were received from the board of regents in Baton Rouge, but the committee found Swearingen to be resourceful and experienced with leadership qualities necessary for the position.

Swearingen teaches an upperclassman finance course.

Final Exam Schedule

Fall 1983

Regular Classes	Date of Examination	Time of Examination
8:00- 9:00 MW	Fri., Dec. 9	8:00-10:00 a.m.
8:00- 9:00 W	Fri., Dec. 9	8:00-10:00 a.m.
8:00- 9:00 MW	Fri., Dec. 9	8:00-10:00 a.m.
9:00-10:00 MW	Mon., Dec. 12	11:00- 1:00 p.m.
9:00-10:00 MW	Mon., Dec. 12	11:00- 1:00 p.m.
10:00-11:00 MW	Wed., Dec. 14	8:00-10:00 a.m.
10:00-11:00 MW	Wed., Dec. 14	8:00-10:00 a.m.
10:00-12:00 WF	Wed., Dec. 14	8:00-10:00 a.m.
10:00-12:00 MW	Wed., Dec. 14	8:00-10:00 a.m.
10:00-11:00 WF	Wed., Dec. 14	8:00-10:00 a.m.
11:00-12:00 MW	Fri., Dec. 9	11:00- 1:00 p.m.
11:00-12:00 MW	Fri., Dec. 9	11:00- 1:00 p.m.
11:00-12:00 M-F	Fri., Dec. 9	11:00- 1:00 p.m.
12:00- 1:00 MW	Wed., Dec. 14	11:00- 1:00 p.m.
12:00- 1:00 MW	Wed., Dec. 14	11:00- 1:00 p.m.
1:00- 2:00 MW	Mon., Dec. 12	2:00- 4:00 p.m.
1:00- 2:00 MW	Mon., Dec. 12	2:00- 4:00 p.m.
1:00- 2:00 MW	Mon., Dec. 12	2:00- 4:00 p.m.
8:00- 9:30 TTH	Tue., Dec. 13	8:00-10:00 a.m.
8:00- 9:00 T	Tue., Dec. 13	8:00-10:00 a.m.
8:00- 9:00 TTH	Tue., Dec. 13	8:00-10:00 a.m.
8:00- 9:00 MTH	Thu., Dec. 15	8:00-10:00 a.m.
9:30-11:00 TTH	Thu., Dec. 15	11:00- 1:00 p.m.
9:30-11:00 T	Thu., Dec. 15	11:00- 1:00 p.m.
9:30-11:30 TTH	Thu., Dec. 15	11:00- 1:00 p.m.
9:30-10:30 TTH	Thu., Dec. 15	11:00- 1:00 p.m.
11:00-12:30 TTH	Tue., Dec. 13	11:00- 1:00 p.m.
11:00-12:00 TTH	Tue., Dec. 13	11:00- 1:00 p.m.
12:30- 2:00 TTH	Tue., Dec. 13	2:00- 4:00 p.m.
12:30- 2:30 TTH	Tue., Dec. 13	2:00- 4:00 p.m.
1:00- 2:00 T	Tue., Dec. 13	2:00- 4:00 p.m.
1:30- 3:00 TTH	Tue., Dec. 13	2:00- 4:00 p.m.
2:00- 3:00 T	Thu., Dec. 15	2:00- 4:00 p.m.
2:00- 5:00 WTH	Wed., Dec. 14	2:00- 4:00 p.m.
2:00- 3:30 TTH	Wed., Dec. 14	2:00- 4:00 p.m.
2:00- 5:00 F	Fri., Dec. 9	2:00- 4:00 p.m.
4:30- 6:00 MW	Mon., Dec. 12	4:30- 6:30 p.m.
4:30- 7:30 W	Mon., Dec. 12	4:30- 6:30 p.m.
3:30- 5:00 MW	Mon., Dec. 12	4:30- 6:30 p.m.
4:30- 7:30 M	Wed., Dec. 14	4:30- 6:30 p.m.
4:30- 7:30 T	Thu., Dec. 8	4:30- 6:30 p.m.
4:30- 6:30 TH	Tue., Dec. 13	4:30- 6:30 p.m.
4:30- 7:30 TH	Tue., Dec. 13	4:30- 6:30 p.m.
6:30- 9:30 M	Mon., Dec. 12	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
6:00- 7:15 MW	Mon., Dec. 12	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
6:00- 7:30 MW	Mon., Dec. 12	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
5:30- 8:30 M	Mon., Dec. 12	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
6:00- 9:00 M	Mon., Dec. 12	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
5:00- 8:00 M	Mon., Dec. 12	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
6:30- 9:00 MTH	Mon., Dec. 12	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
6:30- 9:30 T	Tue., Dec. 13	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
6:00- 7:30 TTH	Tue., Dec. 13	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
5:30- 8:30 T	Tue., Dec. 13	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
6:00- 9:00 T	Tue., Dec. 13	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
5:00- 8:00 T	Tue., Dec. 13	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
6:30- 9:30 W	Wed., Dec. 14	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
7:30- 8:45 MW	Wed., Dec. 14	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
7:30- 9:00 MW	Wed., Dec. 14	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
5:30- 8:30 W	Wed., Dec. 14	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
5:00- 8:00 W	Wed., Dec. 14	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
7:45- 9:15 MW	Wed., Dec. 14	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
6:30- 9:30 TH	Thu., Dec. 8	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
7:30- 9:00 TTH	Thu., Dec. 8	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
6:00- 9:00 TH	Thu., Dec. 8	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
5:00- 8:00 TH	Thu., Dec. 8	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
7:30- 9:00 MTH	Thu., Dec. 8	7:00- 9:00 p.m.

FINAL EXAMINATION INFORMATION

- Examinations in the following laboratories will be given at the last class period: Agriculture, Biological Sciences, Chemistry, and Physics. Examinations in HPE activity courses and Military Science will be given at the last class period.
- A student having three finals in one day may request in the Records Office to take only two exams on the same day.
- Regular classwork will be discontinued on December 7, 1983 at 10:00 p.m.

Public Relations Students help Boy Scouts

By TRACY WILSON

One good deed deserves another. That is what the LSUS Public Relations Student Society and the Norwella Council of Boy Scout Troops are engaged in, helping each other.

The PRSSA is a student organization which is composed mostly of public relations majors. These students are now being given the opportunity to practice their art by promoting the scout's annual event, Scout-O-Rama.

The PRSSA will be working

closely with Roy Henderson, Assistant Scout Executive in the Norwella Council. The Council represents all scout troops within the local six parish area.

The PRSSA is a new organization on the LSUS campus. It was just formed late last spring. The Scout-O-Rama project is the organization's first major undertaking since its inception.

In this undertaking the PRSSA will be developing promotional strategy for selling tickets to the event. The strategy will include

securing more exemplary

sponsors of the event, such as Pizza Hut, which last year gave discounts to ticket holders.

In addition to sponsors an incentive brochure will be developed by the PRSSA. This brochure will illustrate prizes to be won by scouts who sell a certain amount of tickets. The tickets will be \$1 and will go on

sale March 12.

Scout-O-Rama is the highlight event of the year for the Scouts. They will be displaying various projects each troop worked with over the past year. A stage will also be set for Indian dances as well as other activities which probably will include bands playing. Celebrity. Freddie

Spencer, will also be making an appearance.

Scout-O-Rama will be held May 19, 1984. For now, it is scheduled to take place on the Captain Shreve High School grounds. But there is some discussion the event could be held on the LSUS campus. Until then, the PRSSA has its work cut out for it.

Parking violations decreased

"The \$5 fine for illegal parking has caused a decline in tickets being issued," said Claude Overlease, chief of the LSUS

campus police. This fine is for parking in the teachers' rows, fire lanes, visitor's spots and parking along the curbs. And parking in a handicapped place will get you a \$10 ticket.

Also, the price of \$5 rises to \$10 if the ticket is not paid within three days. Compared to the previous price of \$1 fines, the students are being more careful

about where they park, according to Overlease.

As to which spaces are violated the most, Overlease said that the teachers' spaces are misused more than others. Students choose to park in the teachers' rows to avoid the long walk from the back pavement area. Overlease said the students complain that it is too far to walk.

New Almagest staff named

Howard Flowers, former features editor of the Almagest, will serve as editor-in-chief for the Spring 1984 Almagest staff. Flowers is a junior majoring in journalism. Returning as news editor for the staff will be Larry Terry, a senior in journalism.

Also returning to the staff will be Julie Kilpatrick, a junior journalism major. She will be the features editor for the staff. Sports editor will be Brian McNicoll, a senior journalism major.

Conducting business for the staff will be senior computer science major Becky Ford, who is returning as business manager. Lynne Weaver, a public relations major, will be the advertising manager for the staff.

Returning from a semester in Europe, Merrilee Monk will be copy editor for the staff. She is a senior in journalism. Photography editor will be Susan Keener, a sophomore in public relations.

Serving as editorial assistants for the staff will be Sophia Kirkikis, a freshman in psychology, and Cheryl Dubois, a freshman in journalism.

The Almagest will have several feature writers and reporters on the staff. Returning as opinion writer for the staff will be Wellborn Jack 3. Also returning will be Eddy Eddins. New reporters on the staff will be Brent Gray, Barbara Harris, Linda LaFitte, Jim McKellar, Sharon Rambin and Jeff Robinson.

Correction

In the issue of the Almagest dated Nov. 18, an article on Darrell Barlow and Jerry Jones appeared called "Two Guys Who Paint" is a dichotomous show. The

accompanying pictures of the artists were reversed. The error was due to a mistake of the printer. The Almagest apologizes to Mr. Barlow and to Mr. Jones for the error.

OPPORTUNITIES WORKING IN LOUISIANA HAI AND MIGHTY

Hai Trung Nguyen, Warehouse Manager, Gretna, La.



Hai Trung Nguyen is from South Viet Nam. He served as a fighter pilot for 15 years, until he escaped his homeland in a fighter plane and made his way to New Orleans. One of his former American Advisors in Viet Nam sponsored Hai and told him about a market. Hai quickly rode the bus there, was hired and trained as a receiving clerk and now is a warehouse supervisor. His employers also helped him obtain his FAA license and now he sometimes pilots the company plane, as well.

Is America still the land of opportunity? Hai thinks so and you can learn his story, among others, on "Opportunities: Working in Louisiana," a series of ten one-half hour television programs telecast on all PBS stations throughout the state and underwritten by your Louisiana investor-owned electric companies. Check your local listings for times and stations.

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PC seeks students' ideas

By WILLARD WOODS

The Program Council is looking for a few good ideas. This was the objective of the PC officers as their organization invited LSUS students and faculty members to its first open house Nov. 21.

"What led to the meeting was a feeling on campus among the students that the Program Council was an elitist group that is not responding to what the student body needs," Joe Simon, PC advisor, said.

The open house is "a session where we are reaching out and saying what would you like to see us do?" Simon said, adding, "Many times it is difficult to find out what the student body wants."

The largest questions for the PC members to decide is programming, and for which audience it is targeted, Kyle Carriger, vice president of

programming, said.

After the main officers of the group (Tracy Wilson, PC president; Debbie Shea, vice president of public relations; and Carriger) explained the basic problems with trying to schedule events that would attract a majority of students, the discussion was led by PC directors of smaller programming departments.

It is these individual departments which are responsible for most of the PC-sponsored events on campus, Becky Andrews, assistant director of public relations, said.

Since the PC is funded by student activity fees, it must reflect what the students want in its programming, Simon said. The best thing that the PC is going to be doing in order to find out what the students want is surveys, Wilson said.



Honor corp marches during Freedom Tree rededication.

Photo by Frank Dawson

Veteran's Club donates

By LARRY TERRY

The veterans club, Delta Omicron Mu, donated \$100 to the Veterans Administration Hospital Nov. 1. The money was contributed to a fund which helps provide hearing aids for needy veterans.

Fifty small potted plants were donated to the hospital by Mike Ironsmith, chairman of DOM.

The \$100 came from club dues and money raised from Fall Fest hamburger sales.

Also in connection with DOM, the Freedom Tree, on the west side of the Science building, was rededicated Nov. 17. The tree was originally dedicated on that day in 1972 by the DOM fraternity and the American Legion.

Brogden receives honor

By LARRY TERRY

ROTC cadet-Maj. Lilburne G. Brogden has been chosen as recipient of the U.S. Army George C. Marshall Award.

He will be formally recognized, along with other honored cadets from across the nation, during a

week-long conference at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington.

Senior cadets exhibiting outstanding leadership qualities are eligible for the Marshall award. Brogden was one of several cadets recently presented the Distinguished Military Student Award. Maj. Benjamin Hauser, member of a board which screened applicants from LSUS, Centenary, Northwestern and Louisiana College, noted that Brogden was the clear choice of the board.

Newsbriefs

Calendar

Today

Drama Club production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," at 8 p.m.

"Two Guys Who Paint" reception at 7 p.m. in the UC Gallery

Dec. 7

Classes end

William Buckley to speak at Shreveport Civic Center at 8 p.m.

Dec. 8

"Dead day"

Finals begin at 4:30 p.m.

Books due at library

Dec 15

Finals end

Book charges due in Business Office

Dec. 16

Fall semester ends

Jan. 16

Spring orientation

Jan. 17-19

Registration

Jan. 20

Classes begin

Assistants needed

Applications are now available in BE 115 for those students interested in being student assistants for Spring orientation Jan. 12. To be eligible the student must have completed at least 30 semester hours of classes and have maintained a 2.5 grade point average. For more information about these positions contact Dr. Jeff Ickes in the Counseling.

Open Ear

OPEN EAR S'PORT — BOSSIER'S Crisis Intervention and Deferral Telephone Service needs volunteers to work the phones. Interested in helping people in need — We are interested in talking to you—CALL 869-1228 leave your name and number after the tape finishes.

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Newsbriefs

Placement

The following interviews are scheduled for the month of December.

Dec. 2, 1983 - Shreveport-based company. (Name of company will be disclosed after position is made public). December 1983 and May 1984 business majors.

Dec. 6, 1983 - Tulane Law School. Graduates or undergraduates; any major.

Dec. 7, 1983 - Commonwealth Life Insurance Company. December 1983 business majors; however, other majors are also encouraged to interview.

Please check with the Placement Office, BH 140 for additional information.

Concerts

The Caspiana Trio will present a concert of chamber music in the LSUS University Center Theater at 8 p.m. Dec. 8.

The trio is a Shreveport-based group composed of Steve Yenger, piano; Eloise Lewis, violin; and Ruth Drummond, cello. All of the members of the group perform with the Shreveport Symphony. Yenger is also on the music faculty at LSUS.

The program will include the Beethoven Trio, Op. 1, No. 3, in C Minor; the Mendelssohn Trio, Op. 49, in D Minor; and the Shostakovich Trio, Op. 67, in E Minor.

The LSUS Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present its second annual Christmas concert at noon Dec. 7 in the lobby of the LSUS University Center.

The group of wind instrumentalists, under the direction of Dr. H.M. Lewis, associate professor of music, is in its second year of operation at the university.

Christmas and popular music will be featured, including traditional carols, Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring by J.S. Bach, Dunedin March by Alford, Theme from Superman by John Williams, Two American Folk-Songs arranged by Elie Siegmeister, and Russian Sailor's Dance by Gliere.

The concert is free and open to the public.

SGA proposes changes in academic calendar

By EDDY EDDINS

In its Nov. 28 meeting, the SGA Senate heard recommendations for the revisions of the academic calendar. Dr. Gloria Raines presented her ideas for the possible changes which would include a two day break for Mardi Gras and a longer break for Easter. If adopted, the new academic calendar would be put into effect

at the beginning of the next spring semester.

Another topic discussed at the meeting was the Faculty Performance Awards. These awards are given to the faculty members who have done outstanding service both in the classroom and for the community. As it stands now, there are no students on this board, nor are there any students allowed to sit in on the

nominations meeting. The SGA senate has requested that students be allowed to nominate as well as vote for the faculty members he or she thinks has done an outstanding job.

As is common every year, the SGA will again be sponsoring a book exchange at registration.

Students who want to sell books they are no longer using should turn them in to the SGA as soon as possible to increase their chances of resale. Students set their own price for their books, and usually it is much lower than that of the bookstore.

Debaters place in tourney

Three LSUS students represented the campus at the University of Houston's Cougar Classic Speech Tournament last weekend.

Janine Goldstein, Daniel Sklar and Jeff Smay, members of the Debate-Forensics Team, competed in Informative, Persuasive, Extemporaneous and Impromptu

Speaking; Lincoln-Douglas Debate; and Prose, Poetry and Dramatic Interpretation.

Janine Goldstein was awarded second place in the entire tournament for her prose interpretation. Daniel Sklar was one of seven finalists in extemporaneous speaking. Jeff Smay was one of six finalists in informative speaking.

PC gets sexy next spring

By SOPHIA KIRKIKIS

Program Council has planned LSUS for a busy but fun spring semester.

On Feb. 3, PC has planned for a back-to-school dance in the Plantation Room. Entertainment will be an "oldies but goodies" band mixed with a little rock'n'roll.

Feb. 14 reserves a hayride bonfire in front of the HPE Building, for a romantic ride with kegs and friends.

A Ladies Night, similar to

Denims and Diamond's, is tentatively scheduled for the first three weeks of school. The show will be complete with males strippers and a female dancer.

March 30 is the date a possible UC Lobby Dance, depending on finances at the time. A Fat Chance Saloon will be the substitute.

Spring Fling, April 9-12, will retain the theme of "getting silly and getting sexy," according to Tracy Wilson, PC president.

SPECTRA 1984

LITERARY, PHOTOGRAPHIC, AND COVER DESIGN CONTESTS

1984 Staff:

Eleanor Guerin, Editor-in-Chief
Darrell Barlow, Assistant Editor
Tim Tippitt III, Assistant Editor
Dr. Robert Colbert, Faculty Advisor

\$25 Cash Awards for Poetry, Prose, Photography and Cover Design

General Rules:

1. Entries must be original and uncopyrighted.
2. Categories of competition include: a) poetry, b) all types of prose, c) photography and d) cover designs.
3. Submit as many entries as you wish.
4. With entries, include name, phone number, major, and classification.
5. Winning entries and others of merit will be published in Spectra 1984.
6. Deadline for entering is January 30, 1984.
7. Entries may be submitted at BH 225.
8. Entrants are eligible to win in only one category.

Prose: Limit prose to not more than 2000 words.

Photography:

1. Entries must be black and white.
2. Entries must be no larger than 8 1/2" x 11".

Cover Design:

1. Design needs to be visually connected to Spectra as a literary magazine.
2. Design must be reducible to 8 1/2" x 11".



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MAJOR MOTION FROM NISSAN

Dietician warns: watch what you eat

By SOPHIA KIRKIKIS

"Eating is fun," said Dietician Elizabeth Beech, presented by the Committee on the Status of Women last Wednesday. "Eating is a very important pleasure."

But, she warned, "we need to watch what we eat." And what we read, and what we hear. Only 50 percent of the information we read and hear concerning nutrition is accurate. "Nutrition is very much a fad right now," Beech said, so "be leary before you buy something."

Beech discussed six basic guidelines to help a person achieve good nutritional status. The first suggests that overweight persons lose weight. Being overweight contributes to every known health problem, she said. Avoid an endless stream of crash diets, and "gradually change your eating habits," she said. Reducing the amount of fats and meat and increasing the amount of vegetables, starches, and fruits is the key.

The second is to reduce the intake of fats and cholesterol. A diet high in fat, about nine calories per gram, increases the chances of cancer. Also, she added, the typical American diet is comprised of 45 percent fat.

The third guideline is to increase the intake of the complex carbohydrates, such as starches, bread, and potatoes, and fibers,

such as whole grain cereal, peas, beans, fruits and vegetables. Complex carbohydrates are the quick energy foods, she said, sometimes referred to as "brain food." Fiber is the "wonder nutrient of the '80s," Beech said because it lowers the fat level in the blood and prevents colon cancer.

The fourth advises to reduce the content of sodium in the body. Sodium is found in preservatives and canned soups, containing 1000 mg per diluted cup. She added that sodium tends to aggravate hypertension.

The fifth guideline is to moderate the intake of alcohol, which contains seven calories per gram. A high intake over a period of years time causes liver damage and interferes with body absorption. Contrarily, alcohol in moderation may actually make a person live longer by reducing tensions and stress levels.

The last guideline is to reduce the sugar intake, which contains no nutritional values other than calories. Sugar is not bad, Beech said, but the overuse of sugar is bad. The average American eats 100 pounds of sugar a year.

These guidelines to nutrition, Beech said, will not cure any disease. "The only thing that nutrition cures is malnutrition."

And the nutrition found by taking vitamins sometimes



results in a reverse reaction. High potency of vitamins may be harmful, Beech said. One hundred percent of the recommended daily allowance is plenty. Massive doses of vitamin C aggravates arthritis, creates kidney stones, and stimulates reverse scurvy. In taking vitamins, Beech suggests a multi-vitamin such as One-A-Day.

Beech also advises her patients, particularly females, to drink one to two cups of milk daily to prevent thinning of the bones. Crash diets may also

cause calcium to leach out of the bones. A lifelong intake of milk prevents this disease along with physical activity.

Beech concluded by saying that we should think of food as the mechanism for keeping our bodies healthy. As the cliché says, she added, "we are what we eat."



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Newsbriefs

Handicap survey

Will all hearing and visually impaired students please come to the Communication Center, BH 321, and complete a Pupil Profile Form for the Louisiana Statewide Assessment and Data Management Systems. Statewide programs for students with visual or hearing impairments are developed on the basis of data collected in this survey. It is, therefore, important that all such students at LSUS be counted.

Rape Center

The Rape Crisis Center of the YWCA is seeking volunteers to staff a 24 hour hotline and escort service. Training sessions will begin Dec. 1. For more information call 222-2116.

SGA

The SGA will give an outstanding organization award at the end of the Spring semester. All unfunded organizations are encouraged to compete. Criteria for the award have been developed through the Council of Presidents.

The SGA has a computerized carpool program that will be available during registration. We encourage everyone to sign up.

Scholarships

The Education Committee of Port of Shreve Chapter of The American Business Women's Association is accepting applications for scholarships 1984-85. If you know of a woman who is in need of assistance to further her education, please send her name and address to:

Mrs. Sky Lenard, Education Chairman,
6122 River Road
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phone number 868-8093 or 226-7488 by Jan. 16, 1984 or provide her with the above information, and ask that she contact me directly.

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Newsbriefs

Library Schedule

Library Schedule, December
1983-January 1984

Dec. 14 — Regular schedule
Dec. 15 — 7:45 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Dec. 16 — 8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Dec. 19 — Dec. 21 — 8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Jan. 3 — Jan. 6 — 8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Jan. 9 — Jan. 13 — 8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Jan. 16 — Jan. 19 — 8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Jan. 20 — Resume regular schedule

AGS

Academic Guidance Services (AGS) is a research and processing organization.

AGS program entitled FINANCIAL-AID FINDER matches and electronically prints out known eligibility requirements of financial sources, their addresses, the amount of aid offered as well as other pertinent information. The student completes a short questionnaire so that the student's background and other information may be matched to the requirements of the funding sources and scholarships. For additional information and the questionnaire, write AGS, 1025-4th St. Eureka, CA. 95501 or call (707) 443-3421.

Travel Guide

The fall edition of America: The Nissan Student Travel Guide is available free of charge to LSUS students in lobby of the University Center and the academic buildings from November 29, to December 16. America magazine, written exclusively for students, contains travel ideas, reviews of adventures, and reports on exciting attractions across the country. It recognizes national award-winning student contributions in writing, advertising, film making and travel ideas.

The fall 1983 America offers in-depth travel advice and inspiring features. Nissan Motor Corporation in U.S.A. is the exclusive advertiser in America. The magazine is published by 13-30 Corporation in Knoxville, Tennessee.

—Reviews—

UC Art Gallery

Local artists explode tradition

By HOWARD FLOWERS

On one side of the room are splashes of color portraying a vision of the Apocalypse. On the other are stark, symmetrical composites that look like windows facing into a void.

The UC Art Gallery has the paintings of Darrell Barlow and Jerry Jones on display from Nov. 28 through Dec. 16.

They call their show "Two Guys Who Paint." The room itself has been split by an

ideological schism, but somehow manages to keep the conflict to a subdued roar.

Barlow's works combine sculpture and painting into a unique blend of configuration and disfiguration.

One wall explodes with a visual interpretation of a nuclear holocaust. A series of six paintings are combined in the theme in which battlefields, ruins and a fiery deluge merge into a synchronous crescendo.

Jones' side of the room is curiously tranquil in contrast to the tumult going on only a few feet away.

It is apparent that Jones has found himself a reproductive catalyst. His paintings look as if they are offshoots of the same being — satellites from a giant archetype. No two are the same, yet each portrays a similar somber mood.

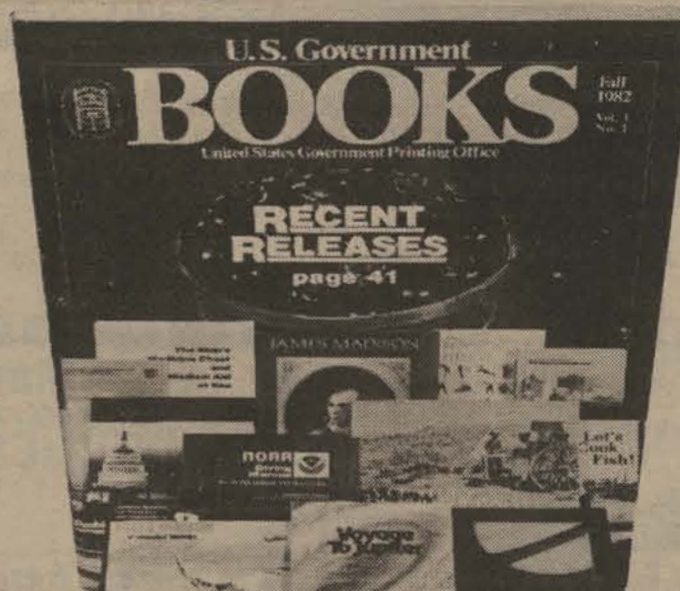
In many ways Jones has dipped his hand into a pool of sensual

elegance.

The paintings themselves are an exercise in shape and texture. Jones has not made use of bright colors to promote his ideas. He has instead incorporated balance and form into a unified emotional paradigm.

Overall the show is charismatic and sophisticated. With experience and maturity "Two Guys Who Paint" could easily become a graceful and refined exhibit as well.

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—Features—

Determination and energy

English professor at LSUS never says never

By SHERRY DEES

A conversation with Loretta Lampkin, assistant professor of English at LSUS, could lead one to believe that words like "impossible" and "difficult" never found their way into her vocabulary, but that the words "determination" and "energy" are very much a part of her life.

Mrs. Lampkin, who has a M.A. from Northwestern State University and is now about to take her Ph.D. exam at Texas A & M, is also active in the roles of teacher, wife, mother and daughter.

She describes herself and her husband as being in the phase of a secondary family. About the time her son joined the Army and her daughter married, her parents and her husband's stepfather moved in with them.

How does she budget her time?

Lampkin says that her organizational skills, once a source of teasing among her friends, pull her through when time is scarce.

She also attributes her daily prayer-meditation time (usually 4:15-4:40 a.m.) with "the power behind the power."

Lampkin went to England in June 1982. She enjoyed seeing the Stratford on Avon Theater of Shakespeare — and was impressed with the timelessness of Stonehenge: "The Druids had been there, and across from us," she said, "in a field, there was a punk rock concert going on."

Her face lights up as she talks of the high point of her trip, a free day in London. "We had just left Wordsworth country, and I was thinking of the poem, 'I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud.'" She got off the tour bus at Hyde Park;

from there she walked to the British Museum, and on to Bloomsbury where Virginia Wolfe once wrote.

If given a day to spend on herself, Lampkin would divide the time between fishing with her husband on Toledo Bend, reading under the shade of a tree and having a cookout with friends.

Lampkin is teaching an honors course in women's studies this fall. She became interested in this subject as the result of her graduate work in folklore and women's history.

"I was shocked and angered by the fact that the history books

when I went to school had maybe a paragraph about women's suffrage — and to discover how much effort this had taken," said Lampkin.

She was surprised to find how the persuasive power of language in advertising had influenced the significant social reality of 1880-1920 — "the womanly woman as opposed to the manly woman." She added that a woman was considered "beastly" if she displayed a trait such as courage.

Lampkin has the same goal for the course in women's studies as she has in other courses that she teaches — "teaching young

people the persuasive power of the written word."

She believes that "language shapes culture as much as culture shapes language," and seeks to instill an awareness the "seductive and manipulative characteristics" of language in her students.

Lampkin's philosophy is this: "Today is the most important day of my life; with that in mind as I grow older, I can say with ease — and I hope with grace and charm, that I don't regret a single day of my life. I've made my choices, and I'm happy with them."

Finley, the thinking-man's farmer

By ROBIN DYSON

If a student were to walk by Dr. Milton Finley's office door before Finley arrives in the morning, the student would probably think he was at the local produce market.

Egg cartons are everywhere. At least five or six.

Finley, associate professor of history at LSUS, is not only a teacher, he is a farmer.

He raises chickens and sells surplus eggs to faculty members.

Finley also raises other kinds of animals. A few cows, some hogs, turkeys, even a goat or two.

But, when it comes to raising farm animals in general, he said he prefers to raise pigs.

"They're not that hard to raise and pork is my favorite meat," he said.

"I also like to raise turkeys. They're kind of a challenge. The little ones are so hard to raise," he said.

One of the things Finley loves about being a farmer is there is no city around.

Finley said he doesn't like anything about a city.

"I don't like to live where I have to listen to my neighbor's toilet flush," he said.

"I don't like big buildings," he said. "I like open fields. I like woods."

Finley likes the farm because he can be his "own boss."

"Probably, if I could make a

living at farming, I'd do it," he said.

But Finley still clings to teaching history.

He said he became interested in history when he was young.

"My grandparents always told me war stories from the Civil War. I also read history books," he said.

His "specialty" is military history.

"Nathan Bedford Forrest is my favorite person in history," Finley said. "He exemplified the cause of the South. He was a military genius."

After all, Finley says, "I am an un-reconstructed rebel."

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Sociologist studies trends with computers

Are you a lonely person?

By HOWARD FLOWERS

Are you unhappy doing things alone? Do you feel as if you have no one to talk to? Is it difficult for you to make friends?

The way people have answered these questions and other like them has been the topic of research by Kenneth E. Hinze, associate professor of sociology at LSUS. Hinze uses microcomputers, simple home computers, to tabulate his

findings.

In compiling his study, he had students fill out a questionnaire he obtained from an article on loneliness in the April 9, 1983, issue of *The Times*. He then had them feed the data into the computer and write brief summaries of their findings.

"Microcomputers are the best things I've seen for giving students a feeling of power — a sense of being in control they don't get in any other educational delivery system," he said.

The questions, based on a loneliness survey done by Dr. Dan Russell at UCLA, are designed to give observable data which Hinze uses in his Introduction to Sociology, Urban Sociology and Research Methods classes to explain sociological

How do you rate?

To take the test, indicate how appropriate these statements are to you by following this scale:

- 1) I never feel this way.
- 2) I rarely feel this way.
- 3) I sometimes feel this way.
- 4) I often feel this way.

Circle the appropriate number for each statement below:

1. I am unhappy doing so many things alone.
1 2 3 4
2. I have nobody to talk to.
1 2 3 4
3. I can't tolerate being alone.
1 2 3 4

4. I feel as if nobody really understands me.
1 2 3 4

5. I find myself waiting for people to call or write.
1 2 3 4

6. I feel completely alone.
1 2 3 4

7. I am unable to reach out to those around me.
1 2 3 4

8. I feel starved for company.
1 2 3 4

9. It is difficult for me to make friends.
1 2 3 4

10. I feel shut out by others.
1 2 3 4

to talk to. You then rate this statement on a level which is appropriate to you. If you never find yourself without someone to talk to, you designate your response with the number "1." Your total is the sum of these numbers. The lowest score is 10; the highest is 40.

Hinze polled 223 students and received a total of 156 fully completed forms. The students are majoring in business, education, liberal arts, general studies and computer science. The group ranges roughly from 19 to 30 years of age. Seventy percent are single, 26.3 percent are married and 3.8 percent are divorced.

Of these students only five rate themselves with a perfect score indicating they are completely satisfied with their social situation.

The national average for this examination is 18. Only one-third of those polled fall below this average.

Thirty-six percent are slightly above the national average with scores of 18-22. This group comprises the largest segment of the participants.

Twenty-six percent scored between 23 and 29 indicating they are unhappy with their social life and want to make dramatic changes. Those scoring between 30 and 38 comprise six percent of the total group. Hinze said these people are "depressed and anxious in general."

In his study Hinze said that some results could be predicted through the use of the computer. But, he said, "We're dealing with people here, and you can't always tell what they're likely to do. We're doing well if we achieve 80 percent predictability."

Other areas Hinze has explored through the use of microcomputer demographics are birth rates, future resource utilization and forecasting neighborhood change.

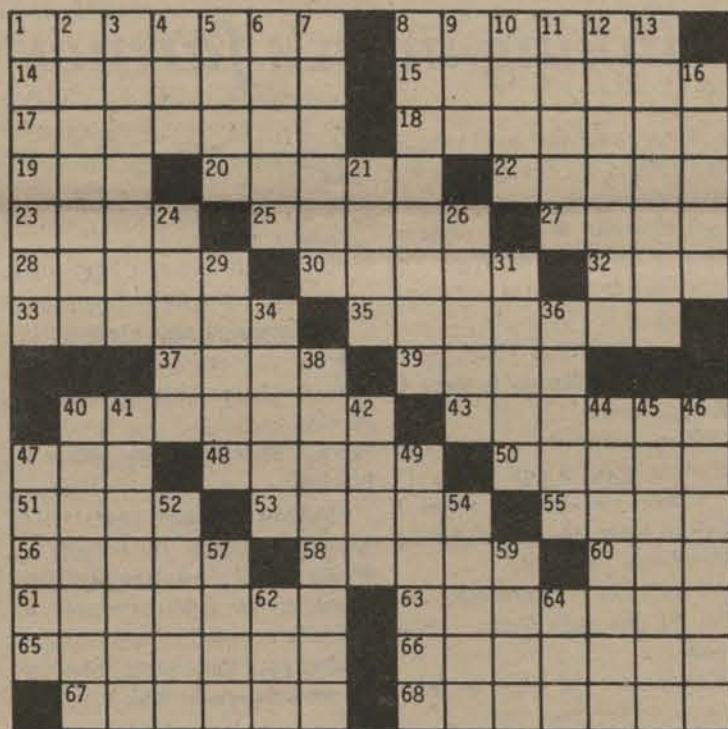
demographics.

The study consists of statistics accumulated from a 10-question examination. Each question has a rating scale of one to four in

which a lower number indicates the more positive response.

For example, the questionnaire asks how you feel about a particular statement: I have nobody

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Dutch philosopher
- 8 Wonder of the world locale
- 14 Degree of quality
- 15 Boat race
- 17 Everything counted (2 wds.)
- 18 Gave forth
- 19 Prefix: wool
- 20 Barbara and Sir Anthony
- 22 Coast
- 23 Ms. Arden, et al.
- 25 Close to (poet.)
- 27 Actor Jannings
- 28 Avian abodes
- 30 Shoe parts
- 32 Cakes and —
- 33 Inferior substitute
- 35 God of the sea
- 37 Swerve
- 39 Mr. Connery
- 40 Eileen or Walter
- 43 On the stock exchange
- 47 "Light-horse Harry"
- 48 Hatred
- 50 Audacity
- 51 Formerly, formerly
- 53 Tree of the birch family
- 55 French kings
- 56 French morning
- 58 Unsatisfactory product
- 60 Presidential monogram
- 61 Put to use
- 63 Hemophiliac
- 65 Merry-maker
- 66 Molybdenum, e.g.
- 67 Disavow again
- 68 Gnawing animals
- 13 Infertile
- 16 Fred Astaire's sister
- 21 — sign
- 24 Ward (off)
- 26 Drive back
- 29 Taker of dictation
- 31 Cleaning problem
- 34 "The Prisoner of —"
- 36 Racer Al or Bobby
- 38 Good-natured ridicule
- 40 One who scolds
- 41 Fidgety
- 42 Unclad
- 44 Walked on
- 45 Apparent
- 46 Gobi and Mojave
- 47 Relative of the monkey
- 49 Organization component
- 52 Like a bathroom wall
- 54 Comic strip character
- 57 Shade of green
- 59 Exigency
- 62 Buddhist sect
- 64 Scottish uncle

DOWN

- 1 Triangle with unequal sides
- 2 Idle chatter
- 3 Disease
- 4 Insect egg
- 5 Woodwind instrument
- 6 Classmate of Dobie Gillis
- 7 Eve and Enoch
- 8 Beforehand bargains
- 9 — and haw
- 10 Spartan king
- 11 Early-blooming (poet.)
- 12 Empire or footstool



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-Sports-

College bowl problem cries out for solution

By BRIAN McNICOLL

It has been a long time since any commentary slipped into this limited space, but this year's bowl situation cries out for some.

First of all, applause to the Independence Bowl on landing Air Force and Mississippi. Air Force projects to a 9-2 record, assuming they can get by Bottom 10 resident San Diego State. The Rebels from Oxford, Miss., are 6-5, but winners of their last five games. Plus, they play in the always-brutal Southeastern Conference, and their coach, Billy Brewer, is only one year removed from Louisiana Tech, where he turned that program around.

Both teams have exciting option offenses and excellent quarterbacks. Air Force's Marty Louthan was second-team All-Western Athletic Conference behind just Steve Young, the country's passing and total of-

fense leader and a decendent of the man for whom his school, Brigham Young, is named. Louthan is adept at running AFA's flex-bone options, and he can pull up and pass.

Ole Miss surge

Ole Miss was 1-5 and going nowhere when Kelly Powell took over at quarterback in Oxford. Five straight wins later, and the talented runner-passer is ready to run for mayor, or governor of the state for that matter.

Few other bowls can boast of such a match-up. Sure, almost all of them have a better combined win-loss record than AFA-Ole Miss, but other factors are tainting the games.

The Rose Bowl should be a harmless match-up between Illinois, the Big Ten champ, and UCLA, winner of the Pac-10, the

Illini are making their first trip to Pasadena since 1963, but an opening game loss seems to preclude them from national title consideration barring a total collapse by the front-runners. UCLA had nothing but one tie to show for its first four games this season, although the Bruins faced some of the nation's top teams during that period. Still, they have to thank Washington State for their appearance in the nation's richest bowl as the Cougars knocked off Washington on the last week of the season to clinch the title for UCLA.

The evil deal

Now we come to what shall hereafter be known as the Evil Deal. Sugar Bowl officials, anxious to see that they didn't get stuck with a dog opponent for SEC champ Auburn, which is guaranteed a spot by virtue of

winning the conference, announced long before the legal bowl-inviting date that the winner of the Michigan-Ohio State game, the Big 10's second place team, would face Auburn.

Michigan won the game, so it will be in New Orleans on Jan. 2, but that did not make everyone happy. SMU, for instance, with only a 15-12 loss to undefeated and second-ranked Texas spoiling its perfect season, was relegated to the Sun Bowl, pretty shabby treatment of the country's sixth best team. Typically, the Mustangs were outraged.

The biggest outrage of all involves the other two major bowls: the Cotton and the Orange. In the Cotton is Texas, which won the right by winning the Southwest Conference, and Georgia, a once-beaten, once-tied team with virtually no hope of a national title. In the Orange, it's Nebraska, 12-0 and ranked first

in the nation, against 10-1 Miami.

Some observers call Nebraska the best college team ever, but even the skeptics believe the Cornhuskers to have one of the best offensive units of all time, what with Heisman front-runner Mike Rozier and all-anything quarterback Turner Gill in the same backfield. And Texas, with its omnipresent linebackers and NFL quality secondary, is said to be the best defensive team of all-time. Yet, because the SWC is tied into the Cotton Bowl and the Big 8, which Nebraska won, is tied into the Orange Bowl, there was never even a chance that the two would meet.

It is finally time for the national champion to cease being named by sportswriters and sportscasters, who are legendary for knowing nothing about the games they cover and coaches, who have obvious prejudices. If both Nebraska and Texas win on Jan. 2, which is quite likely, the term "national champion" will be a very ambiguous one for 1984.

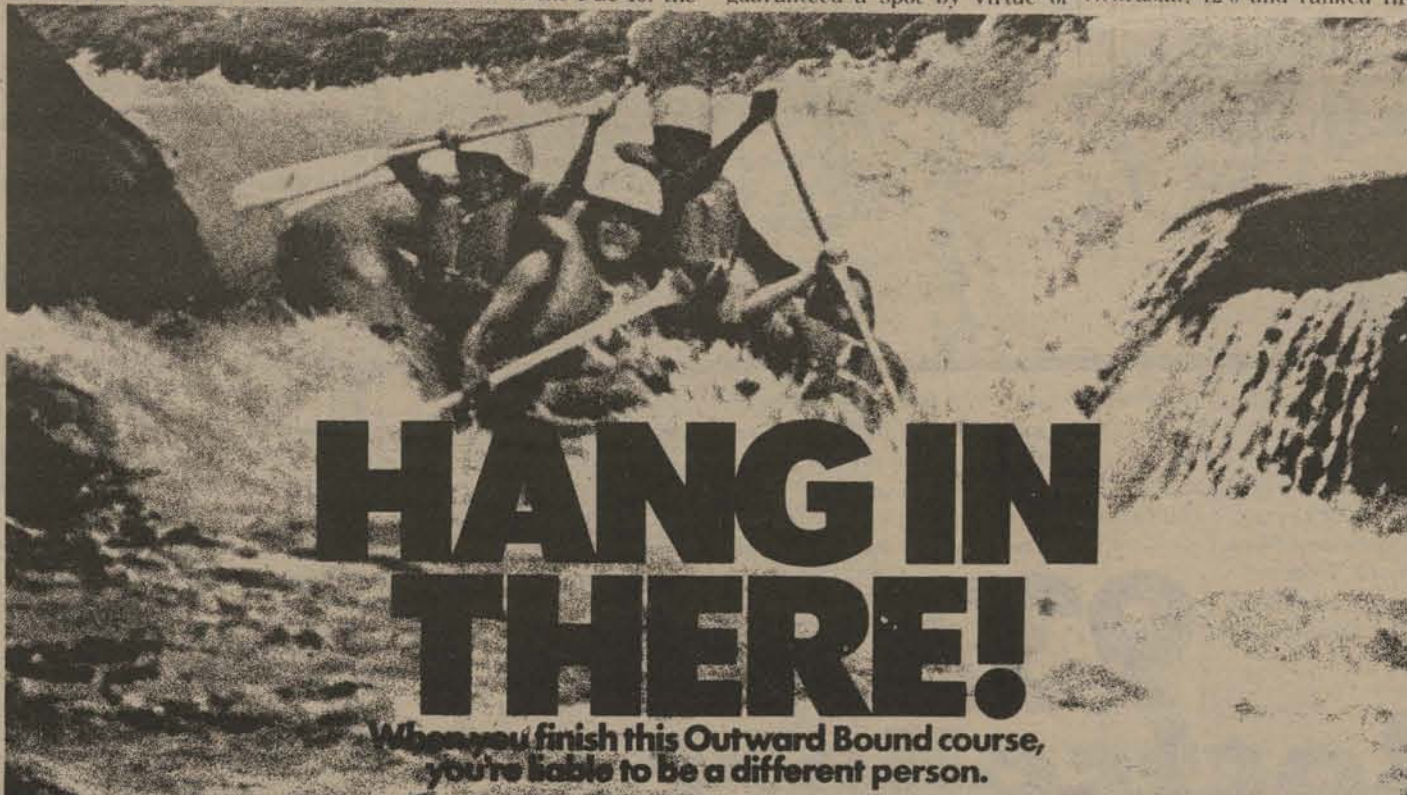
Playoffs

The problem of a national playoff for Division I schools (all other divisions of competition already have a playoff system set up by the NCAA) is a complex one. The officials of these bowl games are dead set against a playoff system since it would mean their time-honored games would have to at least undergo some modification. And their huge payoffs, which range from over \$3 million per team for the Rose Bowl to around \$400,000, for bowls comparable to the Independence Bowl, keep the colleges pretty satisfied with the status quo.

The biggest obstacle, though, is a contingent plan for arriving at the nation's best team. How many teams would advance to the playoffs? How would they be chosen, and by whom? Can the existing bowls be tied into the system somehow?

Now if I could answer these questions, I could get a better paying job. But something must be done about these conference bowl tie-ins that virtually assure that the best teams won't meet, unless one of them happens to be an independent, like Penn State last year. And something needs to be done to stop The Evil Deal, so schools like SMU won't be

See Bowls, page 12



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-Sports-

Spring Preview

Hoop, softball, fest highlight IM slate

By BRIAN McNICOLL

Basketball, softball, a valentine extravaganza and the Spring Fever festival highlight the Intramural calendar for the spring semester.

Of course, hoop is first on the list, with registration running from Jan. 17 to Feb. 1, followed by the officials clinic on the 27th, the captain's meeting on Feb. 2, and the beginning of formal league play on Feb. 4. IM director Carolyn Cornelison has promised to put more games into this year's season.

A College Quiz Bowl tournament is the biggest activity on the slate of the Valentine Extravaganza to date.

Softball does not commence

until March 26, but the signup begins on March 1 with the officials' clinic set for the 7th. A weekend warm-up and home run derby is set for the weekend before regular season play begins. For the first time, a co-rec league will be offered.

The Spring Fever will be a thawing out time for all manner of LSUS athletes with a bike race, a tug-of-war, a swim meet and a weightlifting-body building meet scheduled for a two-week span in April.

Other activities to pop up around that time are a tennis doubles tournament on April 11, and a racquetball doubles tournament, the time for which has not been set.



BSU's Ted Ashby battles two ROTC players in co-rec volleyball.

Photo by Jim Davison

IM briefs

Smith wins Turkey Trot

Jon Meek's time of 18:52 in last Wednesday's LSUS intramural Turkey Trot got him second place overall in the race, but it was not even good enough to win his age group.

That's because Billy Smith, who won the race in 18:21, also runs in the 25-under division. Two ROTC runners, Tom Bogue and Capt. Joe Emery, finished 1 and 2 in the 26-35 class, in 19:22 and 21:04, respectively.

John Austin (20:16) and Barron Tabor (20:32) controlled the 36-up bracket, and Sue Gauthier (26:44) was the only woman to finish. Some 16 men participated.

Rah-Rah by AlBohl



Bowls

snubbed simply because they cannot bring the crowds of a Michigan or a LSU or even a Mississippi to a bowl game.

This is a complex problem, and some toes will have to be stomped on before it is solved. But it is a problem crying out for a solution.

Volleyball

ROTC wrapped up titles in mens' and co-rec volleyball.

The ROTC men downed BSU, 15-5, 15-10, in the finals of that season-ending tournament, after defeating Surf City, 16-14, 17-15, in the semis. BSU won its semifinal over KA, 15-9, 15-13, and KA won the match for third place over Surf City, 16-14, 6-15, 15-13.

The ROTC co-recs downed the Physical Recs, 15-9, 6-15, 15-8, to wrap up their title. Their semifinal win came over BSU, 11-15, 15-7, 15-6.

Bowling

Both ROTC teams are in the finals of the IM Bowling League, which will conclude Tuesday night with head-to-head matches between the top teams.

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